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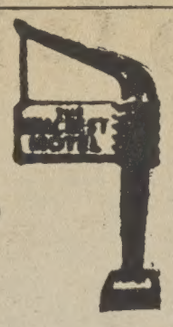

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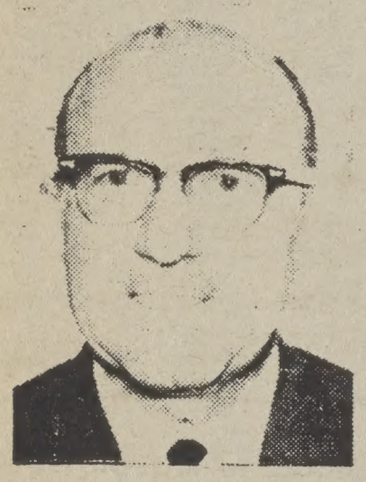

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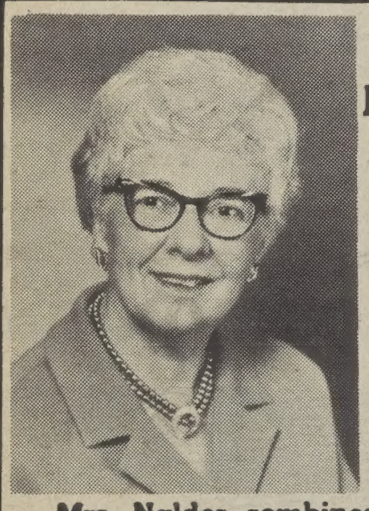

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Operation Burlap: San Leandro Shows How To Run A Factory For Profit

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BISHOP PRIDDIS (CENTER)HELPS WARD MEMBERS (SAN LORENZO WARD) MEASURE THE BURLAP AND STAMP WITH IDENTIFYING MARKS

THE BUNDLING MACHINE IS OPERATED BY A COMBINATION OF WATER–PRESSURE AND MUSCLE POWER. THE BUCKET CATCHES WATER LEAKING FROM A PIPE.

By The Editor

The Bishop's storehouse in San Leandro Stake is quiet these days, but for three years the old building hummed to the sound of sewing machines, water-pressure hissing out of pipes, talking, sweeping, cutting and other noisy evidence of industry. What was going on? What was going on was San Leandro Stakes fund-raising project, Operation Burlap.

The original need was to help finance the building of the new San Leandro ward chapel. But after having made a major contribution to the building fund, Operation Burlap has gone on to provide over $3,000 for ward libraries, $4,000 as payment in full for an expansion of the interstake organ, and countless other good works.

The system is simple. Burlap is imported from India in loads costing $6,000. The burlap is measured, cut and made in sacks, which are later sold to Safeway Markets for use in their trash rooms. A ward working on a typical night can produce 10-13 bundles, at a profit of about 33 per cent over the cost.

The initial cost of setting up the equipment to produce burlap bags involved an investment of about $3,000. Total inventory of equipment and goods now on hand is in the range of $8,000.

The original managing director was Art Longden, of San Leandro Ward, who operated as the contact with Safeway. Bryce White of San Lorenzo 2nd ward was operations manager at the storehouse. Later, Clyde Brush took over those duties, and Leo Parry became the Safeway Liaison man.

The work was assigned on a ward basis. Each ward was given a week, and the members signed up for a night which was convenient for them. The shift each night was approximately 3 hours. The work, of course, was volunteer.

Lately, business is slowing down as Safeway experiments with plastics to replace burlap. But if the market is gone, it was good while it lasted, and, what's more, it was a big barrel of fun.

Record Attendance At Hayward Conference

Attendance of 2,084 persons at the quarterly conference on May 24 in the Inner Stake conference accounter for more than 40 per cent of Hayward Stake membership, setting a new record, according to president D. Ross McClellan.

Largely responsible for the near capacity crowd was the attendance of presiding authority Elder Ezra Taft BEnson of the Council of the Twelve and the anticipated announcement of a replacement for Patriarch Glen Behling, who recently moved to the Chicago area.

In making the presentations of the new Stake Patriarch, Elder Benson said, "By revelation, it is the responsibility of the Council of Twelve to seek out, call and ordain the Patriarchs in the Church."

He went on to say that is "one of the most difficult assignments to fill." He further confided he had "received the conviction that the Lord would be pleased to have this man (Albert L. Lewis) serve in this capacity."

Brother Lewis was presented and sustained. Until the time of this new calling, he was serving as the Stake Executive Secretary, with prior service on the high council of Hayward Stake and as a Bishop in the Bakersfield area. Lewis is on the faculty of Chabot College in Hayward and lives with his wife and family in Livermore.

Elder Benson's conference address stressed the joy of service saying that "we are engaged in the greatest work in the whole universe," with activities going on on both sides of the veil." He said that our purpose was "to save and exalt our father's children."

He praised the church youth of today and said that he had great faith in them, and that they had been reserved by the Lord for 6,000 years to come forth on this day.

Elder Benson, who presides over the Far East missions of the Church, told of glorious experiences in the recent Japanese Youth Conference, where 125 of the 800 youths present stood on their feet and bore testimony to the truthfulness of the gospel.

At the close of the 4½ hour long testimony meeting, there were still 85 young people that were waiting for the opportunity to express their convictions.

Phillip Lammi Sustained

By Les Youd
Associate
Publisher

Phillip Lammi Was sustained as stake mission president at the May 27 Stake Conference replacing Milton Etchel, who has served in this position for the past year. Serving with Brother Lammi are Will Anderson, First Counselor, and Stephen Mordecai, Second Counselor. Others recently called to stake positions are Beverly Garbett ans First Counselor in the Primary and Harry Joe Smith as a President in the 534th Quorum of Seventies.

The stake building program continues to progress on schedule. Ground was broken recently to initiate construction of the Newark Chapel and the addition to the Centerville building is now complete. Also durg the past month the building fund was boosted by the receipts from a very enjoyable and successful concert by The D's at the InterStake Center.

Crowd Of 200 Witness Groundbreaking Ceremonies in Newark

By Anna Lane

Over 200 people attended the services for Newark Ward ground breaking, held on May 23 at the chapel site on Haley St., just north of Mayhews Landing Rd. in Newark.

Bishop Edwin Maughan conducted the program. Opening song by the choir and congregation was "How Firm a Foundation." Opening prayer was given by LaMar Taylor, Finance Chairman for Newark Ward.

Welcome to everyone and recognition of visitors and speakers; Former Stake President Francis Winkel, Stake President Sterling Nicolaysen, Tom Green of the Fremont Stake Presidency, Former Newark Bishop Ross Westover, and Calvin Boswell, representative of Bowers Construction Co., S.L.C., was given by Bishop Maughan.

Ross Westover spoke on the organizing of the Newark Ward some eight years ago & of their beginning to look for a site in Newark for a chapel at that time. The site was chosen & accepted in 1964 with a down payment of $1,000 and montly payments of $600.00 for the next 2½ years. Final payment in December, 1966, for the land. Then started the building fund projects and donations. Personal donations accounted for 70 per cent of the funds raised, the rest was raised by various fund-raising activities such as; some 6,500 fruit and applesauce cakes made by Marge & Joseph Silver, one of Newark Wards pioneer couples; the Christmas Wrap project that the ward has had at Montgomery Wards in Fremont for the past four years; inventories at various stores; delivering Grant ad papers in Newark and Fremont area; plus many other projects, dinner, programs, etc.

Former Stake President, Francis Winkel gave a few remarks about his part in the searching and selection of the site chosen. There were 11 acres purchased with three acres of this for the chapel area.

Bishop Maughan gave a brief description of what the chapel would be like. Construction by Bowers Construction Co. of Salt Lake is to begin by June 1, completion within six months or so if no problems arise. Seating capacity of the chapel will be 290, expandable to 800 people. Cultural Hall to have facilities for socials, dinners, basketball & volleyball. Twenty-two teaching stations in the 14,000 square foot total area. Cost of the building will be $392,000.00 base bid with furnishing costing $50,000 approximately.

Acknowledgements to Merritt Bodenhammer, Don Jenson, Sally Bensley, and Theo Ann McEvoy for their work as the ground breaking committee. Also to Newark Hardware and Dale Hardware for donating the gold plated shovels used for the occasion. Thanks to Newark High School for the public address system.

GROUNDBREAKING—Using the gold-plated shovels Frank Nunes & Joseph Silver turn a shovelful of dirt at the site of the Newark Chapel during the ceremonies held while Dean Anderson and Bishop Edwin Maughan watch.

Bishop John H. Webster, Vice President of Kellogg's at Hilton's Hawaiian Village in Honolulu May 20th. (He is greeting Marcel & Frances Lauper on their 25th wedding anniversary) John once served as Bishop of San Leandro Ward. He was later a member of the Los Angeles Stake Presidency and is currently serving as Bishop of Westwood Ward, Los Angeles Stake.

New Bishop Called For Castro Valley 2nd Ward

By Marguerite H. Belz

Al Fontano was called to the position of Bishop of the Castro Valley IIWard on May 3, 1970, succeeding Kenneth L. Willits who served in this capacity for six years. Chosen for his counselors were Terry Lee and Dennis F. Welch who replaced Hal Swaner and Jerry Davis.

Brother Fontano was born in Salt Lake City and moved to Alameda with his family when he was five years of age. He attended schools in that city and later married Violet Allphin. The Fontanos are the parents of two daughters, Joy and Mrs. Judy Hoegaard, and a son, Jim, who is presently serving on a mission in the Great Lakes region. Brother Fontano is employed in sales workwith the Water Works Supply Company. He was a Counselor to Bishop Heber Brown, Castro Valley I Ward several years ago.

Elder Terry Lee is a native of Gallup New Mexico and completed a mission in Central America before graduating from Brigham Young University in 1967. He is married to the former Karen Willits, daughter of our former Bishop, Kenneth L. Willits. The Lees are the parents of two children, Angela and Brian. Brother Lee is employed with a certified public accounting firm in San Francisco.

Elder Dennis Welch was born in Oakland but spent most of his life in San Leandro. He attended Brigham Young University and majored in economics. His wife, Pat, is the daughter of the Veo Cheneys - Brother Cheney being a member of the San Leandro Stake High Council. Brother and Sister Welch are the parents of two children, Lauren and David. He is employed with the Randy Chip Steak Company.

Sister Glenna Stephens who was seriously ill and confined to a San Francisco hospital for over three weeks is home again and improving every day.

Brother Grant Woolley and his wife, Hazel, were bid fond farewells at a fireside with a pot luck dinner at the Douglas Silver home on Sunday evening, May 27. The Woolleys will be leaving to return to their native Canada to establish permanent residence. Many members of their family live in the United States and they indicated that they hoped to return for a visit from time to time. A parting gift of a copy of During their stay in Castro Valley, Brother Woolley and his wife managed the "Golden Tee" miniature golf course in Castro Valley. He served on the San Leandro Stake High Council.

New Castro Valley 2nd Ward Bishopric. Left to right: 1st Counselor Terry Lee, Bishop Al Fontano, 2nd Counselor Dennis Welch.

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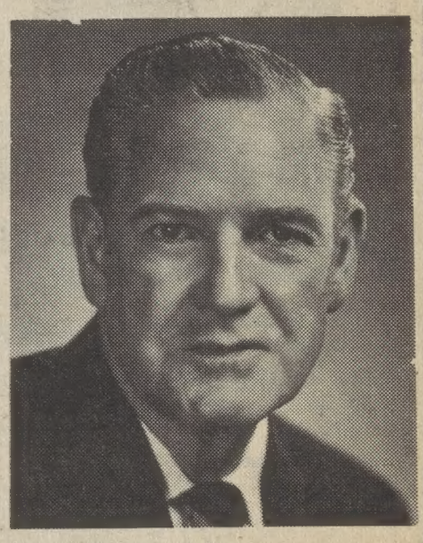


Mr. and Mrs. Russell Paul Krey (the former Sharon Skousen)

Sharon Skousen, Russel Krey Wed

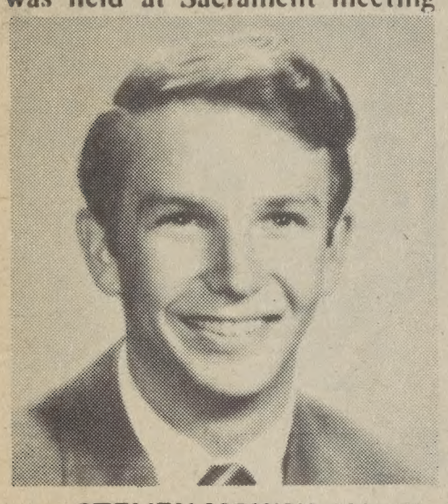
Russell Paul Krey claimed Sharon Skousen as his bride in rites performed at the Salt Lake Mormon Temple in Utah.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cleon Skousen of Salt Lake City, is a senior at Brigham Young University, where she is majoring in English. She traveled with BYU's program bureau to Greenland and Europe as a singer.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Krey of Danville are the parents of the bridegroom, who is a junior at BYU and served a mission in Brazil for the Latter-Day Saints Church.

Steven McKinlay Leaves For Mission Home After Farewell

STEVEN MCKINLAY FAREWELL TESTIMONIAL was held at Sacrament meeting Sunday May 31st prior to his leaving June 13 for the Mission Home in Salt Lake in preparation for his two years in the service of our Lord, as a Missionary in the Central British Mission.



STEVEN MCKINLAY

For the past year Steven has been a student at Ricks College at Rexburg, Idaho studying Industrial Arts. He is the son of Brother Wayne and Sister McKinlay of 38081 Temple Way, Fremont. He is a recipient of the Duty to God Award and Aaronic Priesthood Awards, went 4 years in Seminary and graduated June 1969. While attending Washington High School he was active in Basketball and Wrestling. Other hobbies are art and skiing. He has held offices in the Priesthood Quorums, was on the soft ball Stake Championship in 1968, participated in Speech festivals and dance festivals.

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Frame.....% Other.....
Type of Roof:
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Other (specify) .....
Approximate Age of Dwelling.....years
No. of Families in Building.....
No. of Stories .....
Is Property:
.....Owned & Occupied by Applicant?
.....Rented to others by Applicant?
.....Rented to Applicant?
A Farm?.....Yes .....No.
Names of nearest intersecting streets
.....
Distance to Nearest Fire Hydrant.....Ft.
Distance to Your Fire Dept.....Miles
Name of your Fire Department:
.....
Property outside city limits?
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If Yes, name of nearest town
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How far to nearest town..... miles
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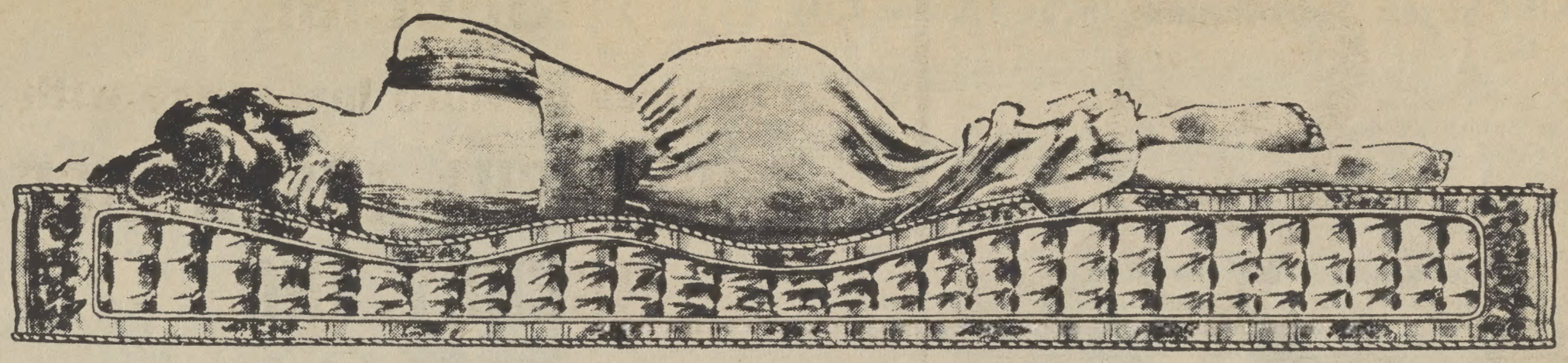

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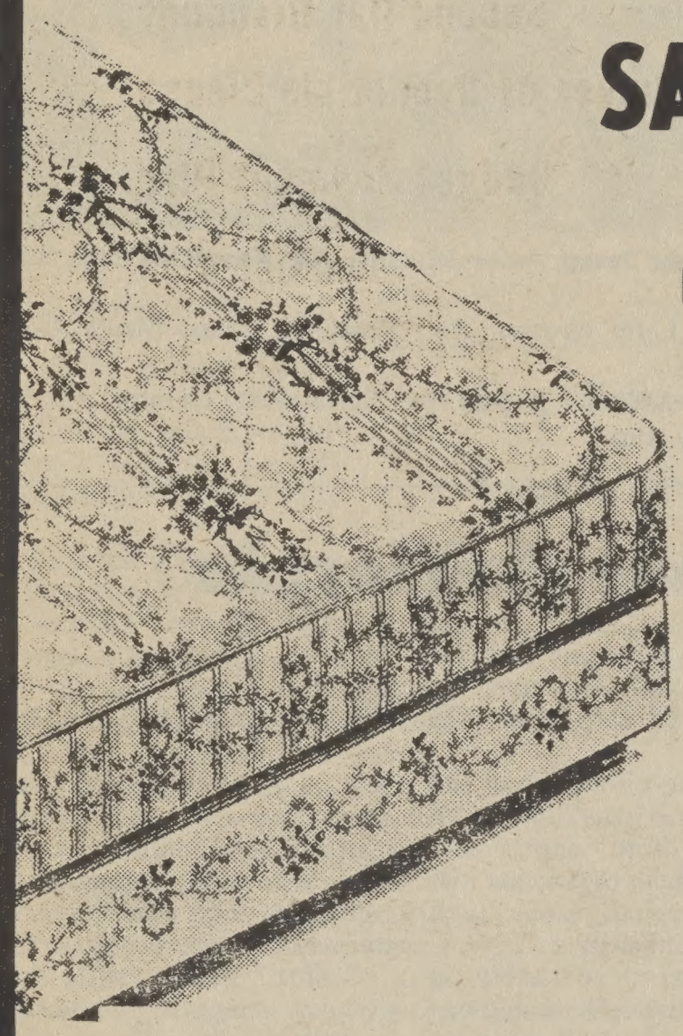

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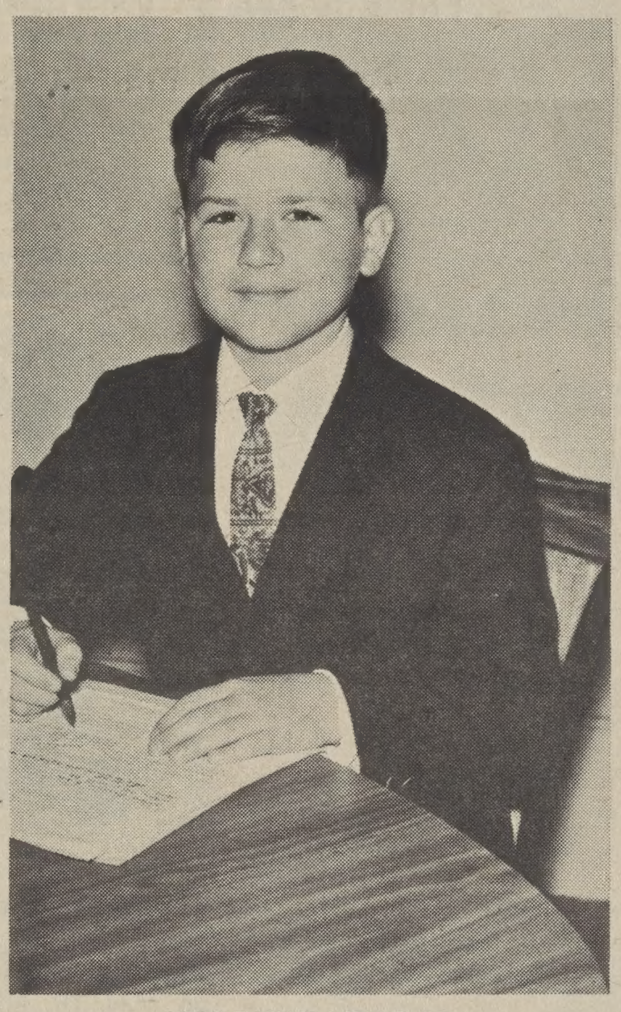

1968 THEN I WAS 12

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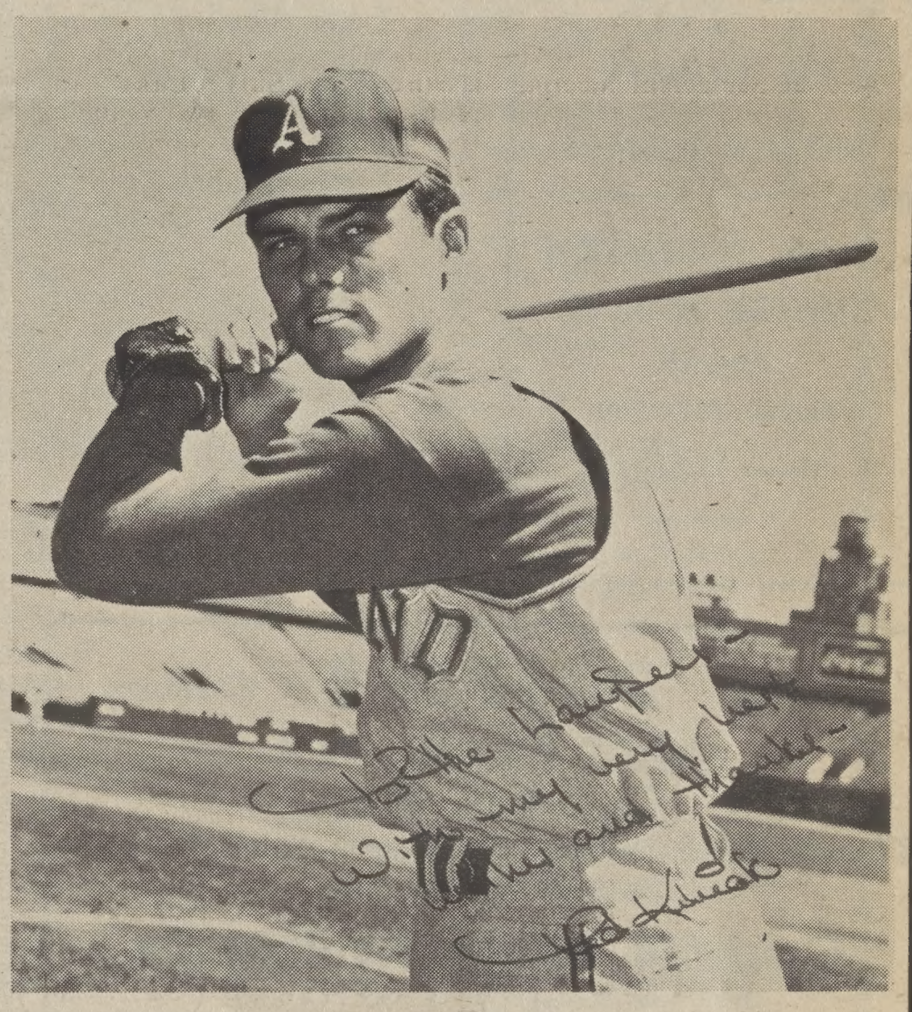

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Polynesian Volley Ball Team Takes Second Place At All-Church Tournament In Salt Lake City

The Polynesian Ward volleyball team, suffering its only defeat at the hands of the team from the Church College of Hawaii, placed second in the All-Church Volleyball Tournament in Salt Lake City on May 8-9. The Polynesians met teams from Renton 3rd (Washington) St. Louis 2st (Missouri), and Monument Park 10th (Utah) on Friday, and won each game. With a 3-0 record, the Polynesians met 2-1 Manhattan Beach (California) on Saturday morning and won that game, which gave the Polynesians a 4-0 record and placed them against 4-0 Phoenix 3 (Arizone). Defeating Phoenix, and with a 5-0 record, the Polynesians then met Placerville (California), also with a 5-0 record, ina crucial match. The Polynesians were again victorious and were in the championship playoffs that night against the Church College.

The championship game, played before a capacity crowd at Deseret Gym, was hard fought but amicable, beginning with the exchange between the teams of pineapple s (from Hawaii) and oranges (from California). CCH won the first set 15-9; Polynesians won the second set 15-4, and were outplayed by CCH in the third set 15-10. The game was exciting, with spectacular "saves" and plays by each team. The polynesian team consisted of Aso Aimalefoa, Jerry Alip, Bishop Wm. Galeai, Capt. Kimo Hanohano, Lefiu Iereneo, Fotu Le'iato, Aaron Makaiwi, Vesi Moea'i, Mapu Mauia, Alu Vavio, Wm. Velles Jr. and Coach Wilfred Leaha.

The Polynesian team received the second place trophy, and each team member received an individual plaque. Participating in the tournament and placing second was a great honor for the team. They were supported in all of their games by young people of the Ward taking part in the "Super Activity" who were challenged to cheer the team to victory. They cheered and sang in various Polynesian languages as well as English, ans assisted the team tremendously to keep their lead or to come from behind in the games.

There is greater participation in this sport now than in years past. The teams are coming to the tournament with greater experience and ability, producing stronger and keener competition. There were 32 teams each in the Junior and Senior divisions.

The YMMIA will conduct a second All-Church Volleyball Tournament this year on Nov. 6-7 in Salt Lake City. Qualifying on the local level and participating in the tournament will be in the same pattern as the recent tournaments. Interest and participation in this second tournament will probably influence the Church Athletic Department in deciding whether to make this activity a standard one in years to come.

The Polynesian Ward will be striving to retain their title in the Zone and to take part again in the All-Church tournament.

Front row: Alu Vavao, Aaron Makaiwi, Aso Aimalefoa Capt. Kimo Hanohano
Middle row: Lefiu Iereneo, Wm. Velles, Jr., Mapu Mauia, Coach Wilfred Leaha
Back row: Vesi Moea'i, Bishop Wm. Galeai, Fotu Le'iato.
Missing: Jerry Alip

Sports Action In Northern California

By Gary Wood
Messenger
Sports Editor

Sports is big in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and in the stakes of Northern California, action is the name of the game.

Starting with this issue, The Messenger staff will do its best to keep its readers up to date on church sports happenings in this area.

Contributions and suggestions are solicited and welcomed, and the assistance of sports-minded individuals—especially stake and ward athletic directors and coaches—is needed in order to make The Messenger sports coverage timely and meaningful.

The staff feels that the outstanding athletes and teams in this geographical area have not been properlyrecognized, and would like to rectify the situation, with the help of its readers.

Those who know of an individual or team that would make a meritorious subject of a story in these pages should drop us a line to let us know. Name, address and telephone number should be included to enable us to get in touch with those who write.

Golf and tennis are big at the moment, and individuals with talent in those sports are sharpening their skills for the upcoming region, zone and All-Church competition.

In tennis, qualifying tournaments are now under way to determine who will represent the various regions at the All-Church tourney in Salt Lake City July 7-11. There will be no zone qualifying tournament in tennis. A novelty in tennis is that there are age brackets for men, women and children—12 years of age and up..

There will be a zone tournament in golf, set for July 24 at the Green Hills course in San Bruno. Chairman for zone competition is Tom Jensen (he can be reached at 349-5238). The stakes of the area have been sponsoring a series of monthly regional golf tournaments that have been very successful and enjoyable. The All-Church golf tournament will be Aug. 6-7.

Softball is also going strong now, in competition leading up to regional play. The combined Oakland and Walnut Creek Regions will have their playoffs July 31-Aug. 1, and the zone tournament is scheduled for Hayward the following two weekends.

Information on all sports, eligibility, etc., can be obtained from the ward and stake athletic directors.

Introducing Gary Wood, Sports Editor

By The Editor

The editors and publisher of The Messenger are proud to introduce a new staff writer, Gary Wood, and announce his appointment as Sports Editor for the Messenger.

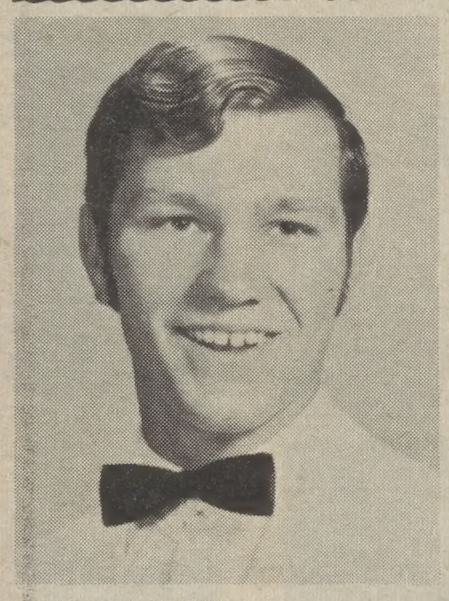
For three years Sports Editor of the Daily Universe at Brigham Young University, he graduated with a B.A. in Political Science and a Masters' Degree in Communications. Now a member of the Oakland 4th Ward, he is editor of the Ward newsletter and assistant Stake publicity director.

Brother Wood has had extensive experience in public relations and has been published in many magazines and newspapers, and is a regular contributor to the Associated Press and United Press International in Salt Lake City, Utah.

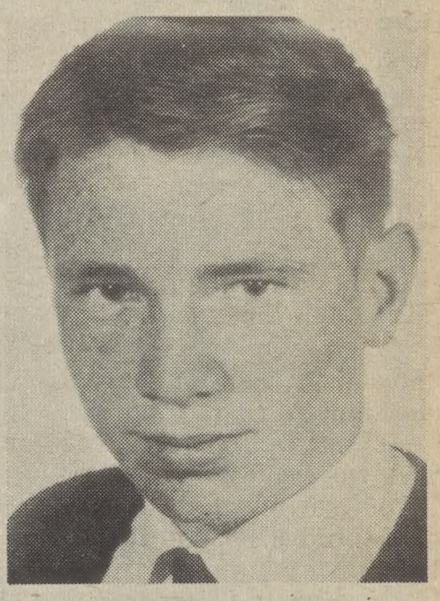
Gary is married and lives in Oakland (no children yet). When he left BYU he came to the Bay Area and took a job in public relations for Friden.

Brother Wood will cover the main regional sports events in the Church, as well as occasional free-lance stories on other subjects. He's busy, and he's also a very nice guy. We look forward to seeing a new dimension to The Messenger with his byline.

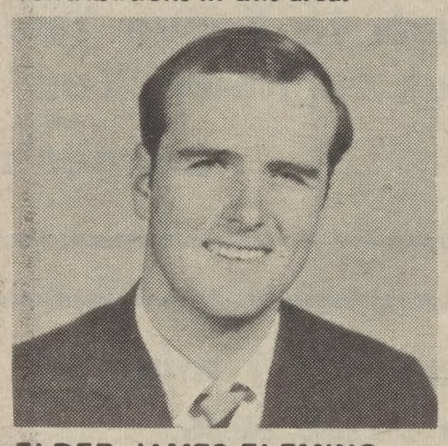
Say You Saw It
In The Messenger



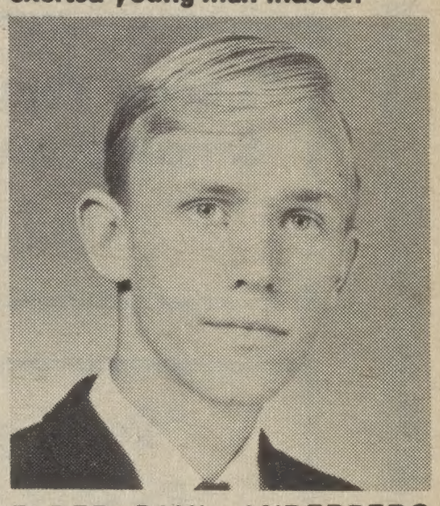
ELDER ALMA SNEL, son of Nico Sr. and Corry Snel, departed for the Mission Home on May 18. His field of labor will be the Eastern Canadian Mission. ALMA will be remembered for his participation in the athletic programs of the Church. His father, NICO SR. and his brother NICO JR. are well-known for their musical contributions in this area.



ELDER REO PRATT, son of Hurley and Elaine Pratt of the Walnut Creek Ward, has received his call to serve in the Eastern States Mission. REO received word that he had passed the requirements for his Private Pilots License almost the same day as his Mission Call. A very excited young man indeed!



ELDER JAMES FLEMING, son of Jesse and Betty Fleming, recently reported to the Walnut Creek Ward upon the completion of his labors in the Mexican Mission. He is presently at BYU.



ELDER PAUL ANDERBERG, son of Dane and Doris Anderberg of the Walnut Creek Ward, completed his mission tour in the Southern Texas Mission. After making his report, he left for BYU.

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Explorers' Scuba Diving Pays Off...In The Mountains

By Corinne N. O'Neal

The sky was overcast and the water was cold. But it was exhilarating and fun to swim out beyond the breakers, let the incoming tide sweep one toward the huge, jutting rocks, and then be picked up by the cross current back beyond the breakers and then ride in on the incoming tide. There was one time it just didn't turn out that way . . . someone was caught in the cross current was was being battered against the rocks. Help came in the person of Donald Shipp, Post Advisor for the Daly City Explorers.

The Explorers are an active group . . by soliciting computer cards, and passing out handbills, they raised sufficient money to provide scuba training for ten members: Steve Conran, President, Michael Conran, Dean Schroth, Richard Shipp, Tony Presher, Roger Taylor, Steve Pollett, Victor Presher, Scott Heaton and Farrien Jensen. Their scuba training represented 3 hours each week for 7 weeks with class and pool hours evenly split.

Their final test was conducted at Pacific Grove and included: diving without weight belt, clearing masks under water, inflate and deflate vests (20 feet under) and, with weight belts, diving, swimming through and over sea weed, first aid, artificial resuscitation (mouth to mouth while still in the water). Also learned was how to use the currents of the ocean to advantage.

In addition, each member developed confidence, thus increasing their capabilities to handle emergencies.

Did it pay off? A mishap on a mountain trip, trailing a ledge above a river, fully loaded with a pack, a member slipped and fell into the deep and rushing water. Up and down he went. . . but by the time help arrived this young man, because of his training, knew what to do. He had rolled in the water, pack and all, until he finally gained a footing. . . and walked out!

Say You
Saw It In
The Messenger

Letters To The Editor

Dear Brother Lauper:

This letter has been a long time awaiting suitable opportunity, and is overdue. In a letter dated October 2, 1969, I voiced to you certain dissatisfactions with the Messenger of recent times, and the intention to withdraw our support as a Ward unless the quality and content of the paper changed favorably by the first of the year.

For some time now I have wanted to write to you my appreciation for the job that is being done with the Messenger currently and that has been done over the past several months. I feel it has gained back the value which it once had and is perhaps the best it has ever been. I am particularly pleased with the amount of news coverage of the Bay Area stakes, and feel that where articles of more general interest have been printed that they were of excellent quality. I am once more the avid reader of the Messenger that I once was, and can wholeheartedly recommend it to our Ward membership.

If you haven't already filed my previous letter in the "round file," you may now freely do so. May the Lord bless you in this work.

Hubert T. Henderson,
Bishop, Walnut Creek Ward

Your previous letter is filed as suggested. Thanks. - ed.

• • • • • • • • • • • •

Dear Mr. King:

Allow me to introduce myself: I'm Betty Fleming and I received and read the Messenger each month and have for months felt particularly bad because Walnut Creek Ward never had an entry in your paper. So I mentioned it to my Bishop and Guess What? I'm now the reporter for our Ward! So watch my submittals and help me out if you can. I'd appreciate it.

I'm enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the return of the photographs.

See you next month!

Betty Fleming
Reporter, Walnut Creek Ward

Welcome, Welcome. -ed.

• • • • • • • • • • • •

Dear Editor:

The poems enclosed are submitted to you for publication in THE MESSENGER.

In the May issue, you said you were looking for poems.

You opened the door, so here goes.

Not a reporter here, I am a member of the Walnut Creek II Ward and like to write.

Thank you for an interesting publication that is important to our family.

Glen Cox
Walnut Creek

Got your poems. Love 'em. Thanks -ed.

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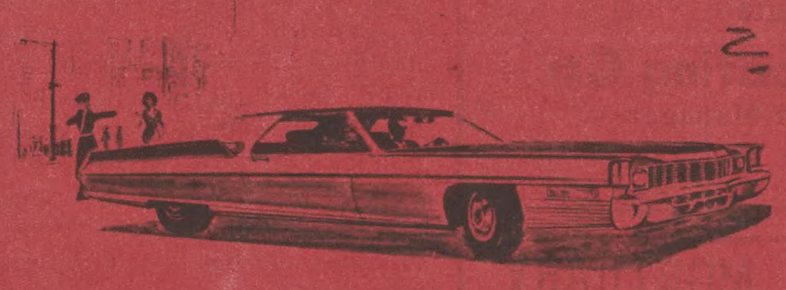

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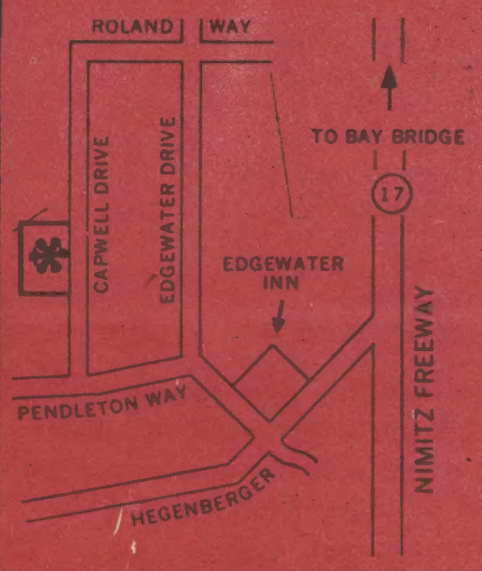

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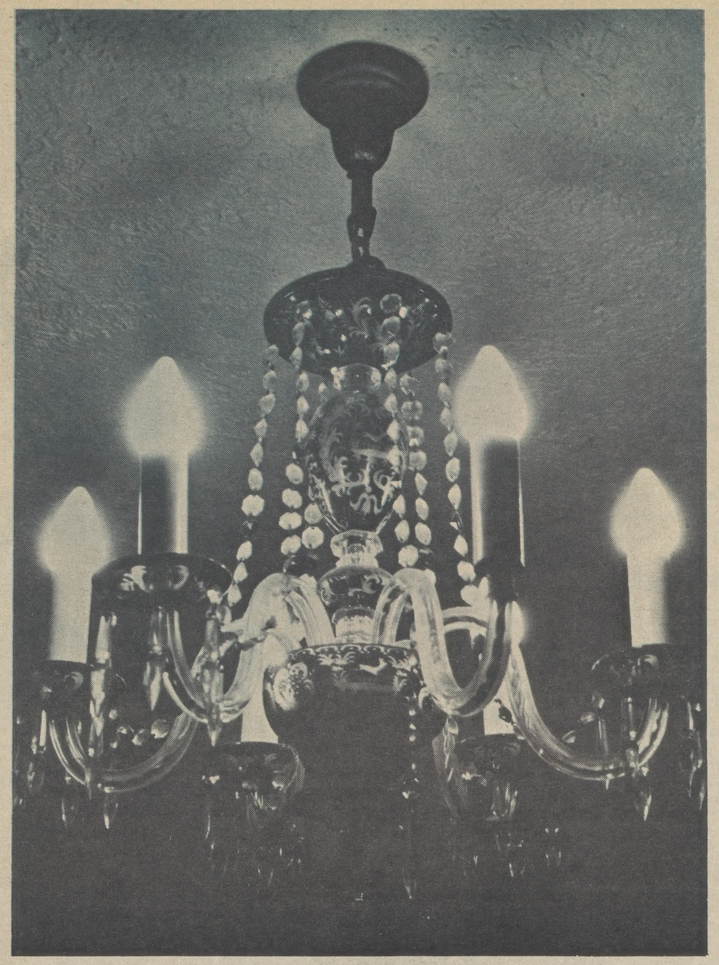


Chandelier shows its special elegance

Mrs. Hearst decorated her home with the finest furnishings from all over the world. Since most of these furnishings were purchased with the home, many collector's items can still be seen.

The Storybook Mansion

Story and photographs by Dean Pierpont

Many fascinating volumes could be written about the fine old mansion at 2368 Le Conte Street in the lush green hills of Berkeley.

For many years it was the home of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, mother of publisher William Randolph Hearst. Several years after Mrs. Hearst was widowed she married hergardener, Mr. Grigsby, who had been caring for the beautiful gardens just west of the home. When the former Mrs. Hearst passed away Mr. Grigsby acquired the property and immediately began looking for a buyer.

At the same time the Deseret Club, the first formal LDS student organization at the University of California at Berkeley, was looking for a suitable classroom building. The "Grigsby Mansion" was perfect. So on June 11, 1946 the Church approved the purchase of the "spacious, lavishly furnished three-story home" for $84,700.

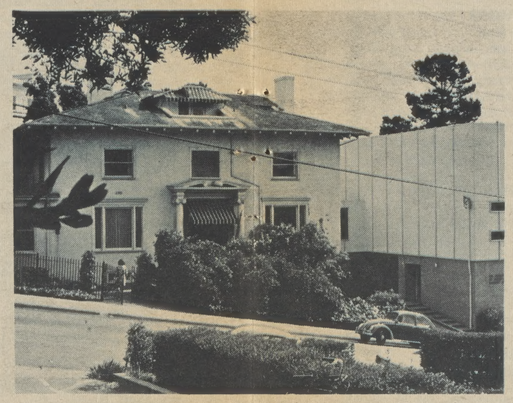
The Deseret Club then became the Institute of Religion with George T. Boyd serving as first Director. After a few alterations and appropriate open-house receptions, the Institute building was dedicated on October 4, 1946 by Elder Harold B. Lee.

As spacious as the mansion was, it soon became too small for the growing Institute program. The organization of a University student ward in 1957 added to the need for more space.

So in 1959 the garden area became the foundation for an addition to the original building. This addition consisted of a chapel/ recreation hall and two parking areas. Elder Howard W. Hunter dedicated the new facility on February 20, 1960.

Much more could be mentioned here about the distinguished people who have lived and learned in the "Grigsby Mansion." But space does not allow. However, if this short history whets your appetite for more, spend a few minutes with R. Lee Kenner of the Oakland Temple presidency. Brother Kenner served as Director of the Berkeley Institute and lived with his wife and five children in the mansion for fourteen years. What wonderful stories he has to tell.

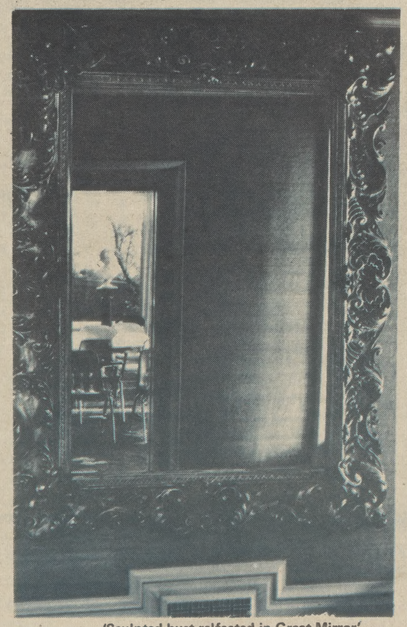
Of course, if you would like to visit this beautiful historical home, you're welcome any time.



The old Hearst Home, now the Berkeley Institute and University Ward building

The palm and fern filled solarium was once the center of activity for Mrs. Hearst's elegant socials. It now serves as a distinctive classroom.

Sensitive eyes keep watch in the Old Library



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Joyful girl graces the foyer

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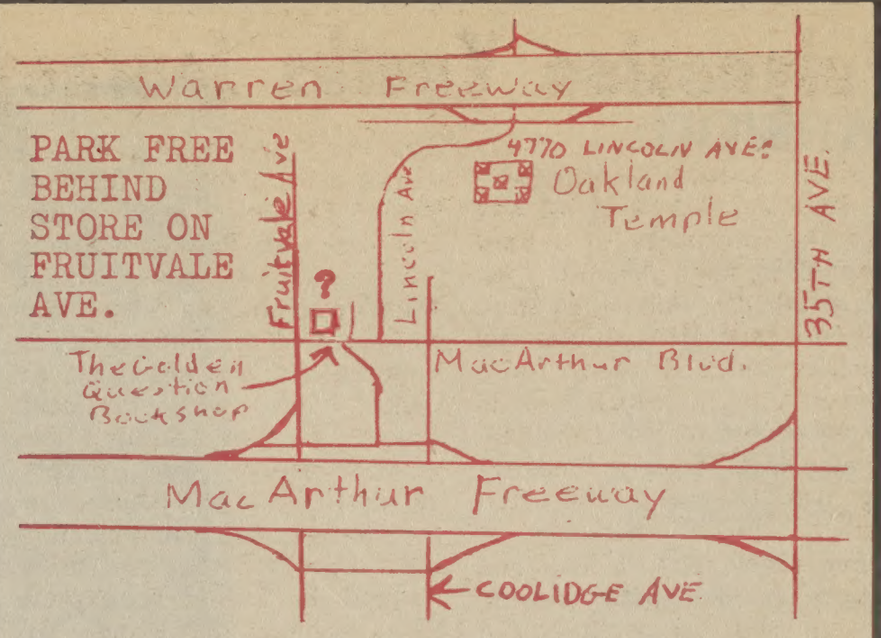

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Polynesian Youths Journey To Salt Lake City

By Merle Leaha

Taking to heart the statement of President David O. McKay that the spirituality of a ward depends in large measure upon the youth, the Polynesian Ward bishopric and MIA officers and teachers initiated plans for a "Super Activity" which took 33 young people to Salt Lake City on May 6-10. To raise funds for the trip, the youth and their leaders worked tirelessly in selling cakes, pies, laulaus and other foods, held movies, dinners and car washes, and performed for fund-raising activities in the area.

Leaving San Francisco by bus the evening of May 6, they arrived in Salt Lake City Thursday morning, settled in their motel and then proceeded to Provo for a tour of Brigham Young University. On Friday morning, with President Wright (formerly of the Oakland Temple) conducting a tour, the group visited the Church Office Building and were privileged to shake hands with President Joseph Fielding Smith. The young people were deeply moved to be in the presence of the prophet, and also at meeting Elder Harold B. Lee and Elder Richard L. Evans. To express their feelings, they sang "We Thank Thee O God For a Prophet"—shakily, as most of them were in tears. This was the high spot of their trip.

Each morning and evening, prayer meetings were held. These were very spiritual times, when each group assigned gave spiritual thoughts or scriptural readings or bore their testimonies. For many, this was their first trip away from their families, and the association with their leaders and other young people brought them into closer unity. Members of the Polynesian Volleyball team, in Salt Lake City for the All-Church tournament, met in these prayers meetings and took part. This helped them in their playing to remember who they were and the kind of example they were setting for the younger people.

The youth were assigned to cheer the volleyball team to victory. This they did with vigor and enthusiasm - in English, Hawaiian, Samoan, Maori and Fijian - and contributed greatly to the spirit of the boys on the playing court. Their presence and encouragement were appreciated by the team.

There were nany wonderful experiences which took place on this trip - individually and collectively. In a spontaneous display of kindness and brotherhood, President Teerlink of the Wells Stake, upon meeting the youth at the Church Office Building, invited them and all accompanying them to a High Priest dinner in his Stake. When advised that there were at least 75 in the group, he said "bring them all." A beautiful spirit prevailed at the dinner. The young people entertained the members of the Stake and received a standing ovation. The evening concluded with the Polynesian group and Wells Stake High Priests and their wives joining in singing "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "We Thank Thee O God For A Prophet." Tears were evident in the eyes of many in the room; many of the members of the Stake commented on how strongly the spirit of the Lord was felt in this meeting of diverse ages, backgrounds, languages and colors, reaffirming to all that we are truly brothers and sisters.

The young people enjoyed this "super activity." They enjoyed the peace of Temple Square and the friendliness of the people there. They are looking forward to other such activities that bring joy and increased spirituality into their lives.

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TRIBUTE TO A FATHER

A Mother Writes To Her Son

By Gloria Stracke
San Francisco Ward

This is written not only to honor your father but perhaps in years to come when you read this, it will serve to remind you of the heritage that is yours as the son of an honorable father. Guard well this priceless legacy and see to it that you likewise live in such a way that your children will be justly proud to call you dad.

One can better appreciate what a man makes of himself if one knows about that which has gone into the molding of his character. Some have had the good fortune to be born of goodly parents who "trained up" their offspring in all the right ways. Others, like your father, had something a lot less insofar as childhood training. His father, your grandfather, he never saw, so beyond the inherent genes of sturdy Norwegian stock, no credit can be given there. His mother, your grandmother, was a stout-hearted Finn, who because of hard times and trying to make her own frugal way, was not able to do more than the essentials. During two or three summers your father's grandparents did implant certain characteristics that were to serve him well in years to come as he was made acquainted with the working end of a hoe, plow and other farming implements. These people, along with a couple school teachers who took a special interest in him represent the extent of personal guidance he was given. Perhaps the public library served as his best guardian as he devoured its books and whose pages enlarged his world of understanding and whet his thirst to see the world. Then when he journeyed cross-country alone and met life head-on, the buffeting of the people of the day soon turned the boy into a man albeit his age belied that title.

Then the sea took over his life and carried him to the four corners of the globe, giving him a "degree" of education no college could bestow. Thus, at 30, he stood a self-made man, proud of his accomplishment at reaching a pinnacle of success in his sea vocation. Shortly thereafter he met and married your mother and threw himself wholly into the marriage, giving completely of his faith, trust and best effort to do well at being a husband.

"Jack of all trades" fits your dad, as he has shown his keen ability to fix, repair, mend or remedy the many "leaky faucets" of every day life. If he decides to fix something, he studies it out and "thinks" it through to a successful conclusion, almost a lost art in today's world. Being fair, just and honest are traits your father demands no less in himself than in others. He asks no one to do a job, menial or otherwise, without being willing to do it himself. He is especially mindful of good health habits and takes immaculate care of his person - not only as to what goes into his mouth but also what goes into his mind.

There are many qualities that go into the making of an honorable man - many of which are indefinable.

The way he feels about his family, the respect he shows for his wife, the tolerance he displays for the "underdog," the admiration he evinces to those with a just cause, the sense of pride for a job well done, the quiet ecstasy he senses at the sound of good music or poetry, the ability to appreciate nature in all its glory, the sweet joy that comes from the touch of a child or a welcome wag of a friendly pup, the down to earth quality of recognizing life's taskmasters yet concurrently recognizing God's hand in all things good - all these and more are part and parcel of your father's make-up.

Such men stand out unsung among today's symbols of sloven heros, where too often a man is measured by a materialistic yardstick. To be a "square-shooter," to give an honest day's work for an honest day's wage, to deal fairly with all - these attributes will always be in vogue as long as men like your father are around to promulgate their existence. For all these, and much, much more are the "stuff" real men are made of and you would do well to emulate your life upon so noble a pattern.

To paraphrase the poet who said "It takes a heap of livin' to make a house a home," it also "takes a heap of livin' to make a male a man." And you, son, have within your marrow, built in and laying dormant, waiting to be tapped, the seeds of such a man. It is up to you today and all tomorrows to nurture and cultivate these precious seeds. The two-pronged forks of life are not always clearly marked "good" and "bad." So one must learn early to discern carefully in making right choices. At such a time, each stands alone and such choices when all tolled add up to make the measure of a man. You are richly blessed for yours is the heritage of a goodly father. So go forth, and be that son, that man, that father of whom all can say, "He's like his father - a good man."

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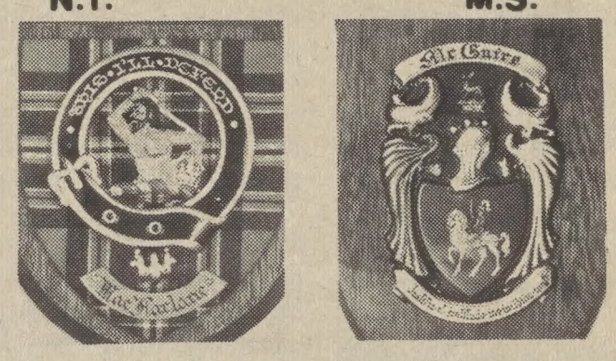

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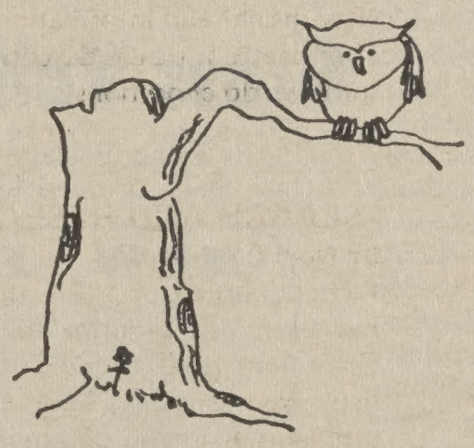

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Close To Home

The Ward News In Review

Sunset

By Etienne Hess

Bishop Fred I Robins reported on General Conference in Salt Lake City in a recent sacrament meeting. It was a spiritual and interesting meeting for all in attendance.

Our congratulations go to Judy Lindblom, Susan Cox and Debbie Smith. They scored first place in the San Francisco Stake Seminary's "SCRIPTURE CHASE."

Our congratulations also go to Elder Charles Cross Kotter, who has been called to serve in the New England States Mission. He leaves for the Mission Home in Salt Lake City May 16, 1970.

National Library Week found many members of the Sunset Ward at the library and at the "Friends of the Library's Book Sale." This sale takes place at the Veterans Memorial Building at the Civic Center (next to the Opera House) as an annual affair.

A new family in Sunset Ward was recently baptized into the church–Joseph and Daphne Ryan. They have two small children. We welcome them into our Ward.

Two baby girls were blessed by their fathers on Fast Sunday - Lupinia Longhurst, daughter of Warren and Sharon Longhurst, and Janean Morrill, daughter of Callis and Lynette Morrill.

Newark

By Anna Lane

A Progressive Dinner was held on April 24 by the Young Marrieds group. Over 50 people attended and enjoyed a very delicious meal and a wonderful evening at the homes of the Gordillos, Burts, Lanes, and Bodenhammers.

"The Crucible," under the direction of Clark Vieweg and with a great cast, is a happy and choice memory to those who attended the performance on May 1. Many thanks and congratulations to all of those who worked so hard to make it a success. Flowers were presented to the leading ladies, Kathy Bryan and Linda Ware, by the director Clark Vieweg, and a special presentation and gift was given to Clark and Gaylene Vieweg from the members of the cast. Richard and Linda Ware were hosts to a cast party in their home after the performance.

Word has it that the play, "The Crucible," is in demand for a repeat performance, possibly on the Peninsula. If it comes to pass don't miss it this time.

Ground breaking ceremonies and program for the Newark Ward Chapel were given on May 23. This is a day looked forwar to by all of the Ward members. Construction of the building is to begin in June.

Fremont

By Dorothy A. Spoon

CAROLYN REED–took first place with a speed of 63 words a minute in the manual typing category in a contest sponsored by the Western Girl Inc., which was held in April with students from the local high schools. Carolyn is a senior at Washington High School, and went on to place first in the May contest sponsored by the Fremont Unified School District (FUSD). Carolyn took first place for Washington High in the manual typing category in May of 1969 in a contest sponsored by the Administration Management Society of Alameda and Contra Costa County and a second place trophy was awarded to Carolyn in a contest sponsored by the Polly Priest Business College, in 1969.

DENNIS MCKINLAY graduated with an Associated Arts DEgree at the RICKS COLLEGE BACCALUREATE EXERCISES–May 6, 1970. President Harold B. Lee of the First Presidency in Salt Lake City was the guest speaker. A dutch treat banquet was held that evening in honor of the parents of the graduating students. Dennis plans to attend summer school at BYU then for the next two years continuing there working for his BA Degree.

Brother Wayne and Sister Maurine McKinlay visited friends and relatives for a few days after attending their son's graduation exercises, and weathered the snow storm at Donner Pass, arriving home on Mother's Day May 10.

Fremont 4th

By Lola Reeve

Young men of the Aaronic Priesthood and their fathers and leaders enjoyed an overnight in the Santa Cruz Mountains near Big Basin, the weekend of May 1 and 2. Brother Steve Neves, Aaronic Priesthood General Secretary was in charge of the campout. Dinner and a program were held in the evening at the campsite, then the next morning they continued to Lake Vasona for other activities.

Brother Dale Gleason was recently released with a vote of thanks for his service as 4th Ward Scout Master. Brother Richard Lachenmyer was sustained as the new Scoutmaster. Sister Ada Watts was released after serving for an extended period as the Junior Sunday School Coordinator. Sister Darlene Harris was sustained as the new Coordinator, and Sister Watts is now serving in the MIA presidency. Sister Mildred Fralick was sustained as the Relief Society Organist.

The Edward Block family welcomed a new baby daughter recently and the William Everetts are delighted with the arrival of two new babies, twins, a son and doughter.

The Relief Society sponsored a special social event on May 9. This was a book review by Sister Carol Tueller of Concord Stake, reviewing the book by Jesse Stuart, "The Year of My Rebirth." The Cultural Hall was beautiful with spring flowers, in a yellow and green color scheme. A brunch was served to the ladies following the book review.

All the sisters in the ward and their guests are invited to attend the annual Relief Society spring social on June 4. Special decorations, program, luncheon, fashion show and a fashion boutique are being planned to make this an outstanding event of the season.

All ward members are encouraged to attend the MIA Ward Speech Festival to be held May 20.

We congratulate the young people of our ward who will graduate from Seminary on May 28. Fremont 4th Ward has several 4th year graduates and three third-year graduates. The Seminary students will have a special breakfast this week at their usual 6:30 a.m. class time.

We extend also, congratulations from all ward members to the large group of young people who will graduate from high school within the next three weeks.

Fremont 5th

By Kay Halcomb

May 16, Brother and Sister Frank Jones went to the Oakland Temple to take out their endowments and to have their children Mickey and Suzanne sealed to them. The family resides at 39739 Plumas Way.

Brother and Sister Lynn Boyer and family. Randy, Laura, Joanne and Jennifer will be traveling to Frankfurt, Germany near the end of June. Brother Boyer is being transferred there through his employment with the Government. He does auditing for the United States Army. Their stay in Germany will be for three years.

Sister Dixie Foote has been called as second counselor in the Relief Society. Brother Claric Steck has been called as financial clerk. Those recently advanced in the Priesthood are Tom Bacciocco and David Ivie to Priest, Scott Garbett and Robert Kohl to Teacher, David Carracci to Deacon. Congratulations to all the above people.

Brother and Sister Willis Wood are happy to announce a new addition to their family. A baby boy was born on May 15.

Softball practice has started for the women. Practices will be held Monday mornings at 10 a.m. at Briar elementary school and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. at John Hopkins junior high. Playoff games will be in June.

The Relief Society will hold its spring social June 3 in the Cultural Hall at 10 a.m. A luncheon and program will be on the agenda. Many interesting items will be present on the Parking lot of the Irvington Chapel June 6 at the Flea market. A bake sale will also be present put on by the Relief Society. The item you have been looking for may be there so come and see if someone else's discard might be your treasure.

The Speech Festival was held on May 12. Scott Lindsay took first, Becky Glenn came in second and Linda Parker and LelannieScott tied for third. The heartiest congratulations to these fine young people.

Grass Valley

By Esther England

Our Stake Conference was held Sunday May 17, 1970, at the beautiful, new Chapel in Roseville, which was dedicated at the p.m. Service. Samuel Lloyd Hamilton has been set apart as President of the Stake. William Johnson Mitchell is First Counselor and Leonard G. Clove is Second Counseler. John L. Stoddard is Stake Patriarch.

Howard W. Hunter and Eldred C. Smith of Salt Lake presided at the Conference.

Freda Thayne is Stake Relief Society President and Norma Opostolos is her First Counselor. All Stake organization is still under way.

The Roseville Stake becomes the 8th in the Sacramento Area, averaging one Stake there in every five years. There are six enthusiastic Wards in the Roseville Stake. Bishop Roy L. Smith heads our Grass Valley Ward. Converts are flocking to the Church in this ripe Vineyard of the Lord.

San Francisco

By G. Stracke

As First Counselor, Bishop Blazzard has called James O. Richmond who formerly served in the Bay Ward Bishopric. Jim was born in New York about 30 miles from Palmyra but it was November 1962 when he joined the church having learned about it through Karla Chidester, now his wife. They have two sons - Mark Arnon and Christian Lawrence. Jim graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and is now employed by Spreckels Sugar Co. Jim was released from his position as Superintendent of YMMIA and replaced by Thomas Jones. James Mercer has been called as Executive Secretary replacing Wayne Stanton in that position.

Suzette Michelle Smith was blessed by her father Barry who is now Asst. Scoutmaster to our busy Scout Tropp. Jan Smith is now first counselor to Marcia Ann Ludlow who was just called as Relief Society President. The Ludlows and the Smiths, each with new baby daughters and student husbands, lead busy lives in these new roles, especially with two sessions of Relief Society. Virginia Singer is second counselor and recently used her garage for a Relief Society sponsored rummage sale.

Lucretia Ann Meyers, turned 8 and was baptized and confirmed.

Gone to South America on a 4 month excursion are John and Vern Schmidt and three of their daughters. Also vacationing are Naomi and Karl Baumann who flew to Washington, D.C. to meet their daughter and family (Dick and Sheri Zingmark) to tour with them the Shenandoahs, the Smokies and on to Duke University where Dick is an undergraduate.

Alvina Mairs agreed to feed Karl's 38 tanks of fish during their absence.

A family affair festival was successfully sponsored by the combined MIA SF Sunset Wards with a carnival motif complete with clown and Calliope background music. Frog races, pie eating contest and square dancing were part of the fun enjoyed by the many guests.

Balboa

By Kathleen Breckon

We of the Balboa ward are certainly thankful for the fine leadership of our Scoutmaster Robert Terry who was just released. Brother Don Stevens is the new scoutmaster and is doing fine. Troop 392 is a combined troop of the Balboa and Daly City wards.

The explorers under the direction of Bob Stevenson are planning a trip to Fish Lake in southern Oregon. They certainly have a good time and fine companionship on these trips.

Hats off to the cub scouts of Den No. 1. With Irma Gibbons as Den Mother and Don Gibbons as Den Father they are really moving along. They have Willard Anderson, Ronnie Kaye, Walter Wilcox and Ronald Chevalier registered and Brian Melville, Roger Gibby and Bobby Miller as joining members.

Tommy Canning of the Primary just received his first year Duty to God Trail Award. He certainly is proud of it.

A special program for mothers day was presented by the Sunday school under the direction of Leon Swenson, Superintendent and Harry Elder

Cont. on page 13

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the first ass't.

A fine time was enjoyed by twenty members of the ward at the Stake Father and Sons outing. It was held at the Boy Scout camp "Camp Royaneh" near Cazadero. There was swimming, hiking, softball and eating for all. Thanks to the Stake Officers for a well planned outing.

Thanks to the Sisters of the relief society for the lovely oil paintings that are now in the relief society room. They were painted by Albert Carpenetti who is the husband of our Primary President Carolyn Carpenetti.

Say You Saw It
In The Messenger

Walnut Creek

By Betty Fleming

Every year the Ward Birthday Party gets bigger and better and this year was no exception. The date was April 17 and it was one of the best attended affairs to date, despite the splitting of the ward less than a year ago and so many of the "old" members in the new ward, Walnut Creek II. The food was excellent and the entertainment outstanding.

The high point of the evening was the presentation of a special quilt by Phyllis Thompson, relief society president, to Bishop Joseph W. Brown. Worked into it were plaques representative of high points in his life and his long term (seven years) as Bishop. There were the names of the missionaries he sent out, his Duty of God winners, all the Eagle Scouts to attain the rank during his term, pictures of the Temple significant in his life, the Explorer's insigne, a profile of Bishop Brown. But particularly note worth is the fact that all the many women that put hours of loving labor into the quilt managed to keep it a secret!!

Our Fast and Testimony meeting last month was made particularly moving and special by the reading by Bishop Henderson of letters received from our missionaries in the Field (a total of 8). Their adventures and spiritual progress, both with their contacts and their own development, were heart warming and tear rending in their eloquence and truth.

Our Ward was favored recently with a triple-header. A very special sacrament service was wholly devoted to the farewell for three missionaries. Elder Clark Williams, son of Darrell and Marjean, departed to his field of labor in the North Central States Mission. Elder Stephen C. Henderson, son of Bishop Hubert and Joyce, is working in the Scottish Mission. Elder James Gilbert, son of Albert E., is laboring with the Lamanites in the Northern Indian Mission. All these young men completed at least three years of Seminary; Clark and Stephen also attained the rank of Eagle Scout and received their Duty-to-God awards.

Hayward

By Phyllis Lagerholm

With everyone's participation, "Centennial Fair" for 1970 was a huge success. Both the MIA and Relief Society sponsored the event. Half of the earnings received by the youths will go toward their summer activities. The remaining money will go toward the refurnishing of the relief society room. Sis. Nellie Gold said that all the spaghetti and hot dogs were sold. Little girls had fun dressing up with make up and their mothers dresses and shoes. First aide was on hand for the amateur as well as children doing their "thing" with blocks of wood and glue. Parents bought handiwork or viewed displays of arts and crafts as well as playing several games at booths.

MMay was the first month for the food storage drive. Thirty-two orders were submitted which amounted to $1,000.00. Orders will be due at the first of each forthcoming month. Price lists now including spices are available. If anyone has ideas on better use of stored items let the relief society know.

Congratulations to the girls and their sports director, Joyce Gull. Hayward Stake's "Sportsmanship Award" was won for the second consecutive year by the Junior Young Women's Volleyball team as well as the "Participation Award" this year. The Beehive Girls won the "Participation Award" and the Womans' Team won the "Skills Award." Now everyone is anxiously awaiting softball season!

Watch for coming events! On June 6 the Beehive Girls will be entertained by the Scouts at the Redwood Regional Park for breakfast. The Explorers will be going to Lake Schastine for a week of camping from June 13-20. The cubs will be having their annual "Pinewood Derby" on the 26th. Come and see them race their own homemade cars. It's roller skating time for the Special Interest Group. See Gerry or Chuck Graham for more details.

San Francisco Stake

100 Years Of Fashion

By Gloria Stracke

Under the title ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF FASHIONS, the San Francisco Stake YWMIA presented a Fashion Show with Stake MIA board members modeling fashions from the past and young MIA girls modeling today's fashions furnished by City of Paris. To show how fashions have changed over the years, two models came center stage, one in yesteryear's ensemble and the other wearing a latest creation. The show began with Sara Newell wearing an 1870brown suit complete with bustle and high top shoes. By contrast Debbie Butcher modeled an elegant pants suit with stovepipe pants and full sleeve blouse. Marjean Stauffer looked charming in a 1922 white cotton crepe with a foot of white embroidered flowers on the mid-calf hemline. This and a 1932 blue velvet chiffon formal trimmed in exquisite Irish lace worn by Margaret Berg, and a 1940 formal with puff sleeves worn by Andrea Politis were loaned by Gertrude Terry. Kay Jex was stunning in a Roaring 20s white crepe chiffon dress richly beaded and a back evening chubby, worn in that fabulous era by its owner Vivian Neff. Vivian's engagement party dress made of pink gorgette was modeled by Fay Thompson. The latest in lounge wear was shown by the young models in Karen Fife looked just as pretty in a 1930 maroon wool robe. Gail Terry modeled a 1940 outfit her mother had kept carefully packec away, whose midi hemline, black fringe afternoon dress and beaded-embroidered wool crepe coat looked very much like an "original" just out - proving that the designers merely revolve around a score of basic ideas that reappear every 20 years or so. Several of the newer fashions were with the empire waistline–first seen in Ancient Greece. LaVerne Cox's handmade gabardine suit looked as stylish today as when new some 30 years ago. Chris Davis looked lovely in a wedding gown made in 1908 by the grandmother of Georgia Owens who narrated this outstanding show depicting fashions through the years.

Polynesian

By Merle Leaha

"Happiness is winning a volleyball game" - especially when, in winning, the Polynesian Ward volleyball team, representing San Francisco Stake, after five years of trying, triumphed over the All-Church Volleyball Champions of the Oakland 4th Ward. San Francisco met Oakland early in the zone tournament, lost the game and went into the losers' bracket. After defeating every other team it met, San Francisco faced Oakland a second time. The San Francisco team was in a criticaposition; if it lost,Oakland would be the zone champ; if it won, it still had a chance for the title. The spunky Polynesian team beat Oakland in that game and set the stage for the crucial championship match. Spectator excitement was at fever pitch. The teams were exhausted. Facing a score in the final set of Polynesian 9 - Oakland 13, the Polynesian team came from behind to win by a score of 15-13. Happiness IS winning a volleyball game!

A compliment was paid to the Polynesian team by a member of the Oakland team when he said that, despite his disappointment at losing, he admired the spirit of the Polynesian team and particularly the fact that at very critical times the Polynesian players called their own fouls. This trait in volleyball players if of long standing. However, as the sport has gained in popularity and competition has become stronger, this sportsmanlike trait has been shunned by many teams in their quest to win. It is hoped that other teams, particularly in Church competition, will follow this example and build character while playing the game.

A unique distinction on the Polynesian team is the fact that five players are High Priests: Coach Wilfred Leaha, and Jerry Alip, Lefiu Iereneo, Bishop Galeai and Aaron Makaiwi. Stalwarts of the startiteam were Kimo Hanohano, Alu Vavao, Mapu Mauia and Fotu Le'iato. Also on the team were William Velles Jr., Sam Lavatai and Vesi Moea'i.

And now to Salt Lake City and the All-Church Volleyball tournament, on May 8 and 9.

Diplomas Total 3,128 At BYU

A total of 3,128 diplomas were awarded to Brigham Young University graduates at commencement exercises May 29.

The University awarded 2,658 bachelor's degrees, 300 master's degrees, 32 doctorates, 138 two-year associate degrees.

The graduating class included 1,881 men (60.1 per cent) and 1,247 women (39.9 per cent).

This year's spring total of 3,128 is a 5.5 per cent increase over the 2,965 degrees conferred at spring exercises in 1969.

The graduates come from 49 states, the District of Columbia, and 30 foreign countries. From Utah come 957, which is 30.3 per cent of the total. California follows with 630 and Idaho with 422 graduates.

In the class 48.3 per cent of the individuals are married and 89.6 per cent of those were married in LDS Temples. Also 97.4 per cent are members of the Church and 1,234 (66.4 per cent) of the men and 62 (4.9 per cent) of the women have served full-time missions for the Church.

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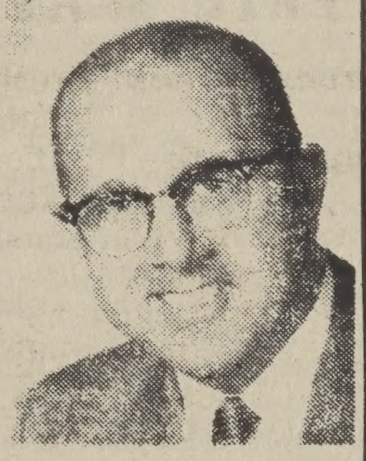

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Dennis Lauper

From The Publisher's Notebook

Recently we saw Eugene Hilton, Patriarch of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake, with his bride of several months, Ruth Wright Hilton. Both were looking happy as they renewed their temple recommends. President Elmo R. Smith looked healthy and relaxed as he interviewed his former stake president. Both men are responsible for many important happenings in the Bay Area Mormon colony for a period of several decades.

The Messenger's associate editor, Samuel W. Taylor, just completed a personal appearance and autographing tour in Utah in connection with the publication of his new book "Uranium."

Mark B. Garff, head of the Church Building Committee was in the Bay Area recently on Church business and to visit his daughter Georgia (M rs. David Owens of San Francisco).

The attra ctive foliage and potted plants in the Oakland Genealogical Library are due to the courtesy and cooperation of Brother Leon Collett, head gardener for Temple Hill. Mr. Collett formerly resided in Sunset Ward of San Francisco Stake but recently moved to the East Bay to be nearer to his work and a married daughter.

San Lorenzo Ward's (San Leandro Stake) three most eligible bachelors have each made news in the last several days. They are the handsome, debonair, talented, brilliant (add your own adjectives) and well known King brothers: Richard who is a practicing attorney and gifted singer and entertainer, was given a fine write-up in the "Church News" from Salt Lake City, Middle brother Roy who is Cadet Colonel at the University of California, just graduaged from UC's Boalt Hall school of law and announced his engagement to pretty Linda Waterman. They plan to be married in the Oakland Temple on October 24.

Coincident with the publication of the May issue of The Messenger which was a three color tabloid and by all counts the finest issue ever for the local Mormon paper in its thirty-nine year history, the third King brother, Howard . . . current Editor of The Messenger, announced the change of his name to Morgan D. King. "A rose by any other name is still a" . . . very good, progressive and capable young editor. The publisher and publishing committee at once commend and salute him with the hope and expectation that he will continue his good work for some time to come.

"The Hayward Review" reported an interview with Joseph Tanner of Castro Valley Ward and President of the local chamber of commerce as he plumped for a college he would like the state to build in "The valley."

Friends of Glenna Stephens (Mrs. George Stephens) are pleased to note her improvement after a long and severe illness. Sister Stephens is Church Public Relations Director for San Leandro Stake and is personally responsible for numerous and frequent "authentic and friendly" Church articles in both the Hayward Review and the Morning News in San Leandro.

We were awed to note that President D. Ross McClellan (McClellan Construction Co.) of the Hayward Stake was bidding against the construction firm of President Orval Ostler (lt. counsellor in the San Leandro Stake Presidency) for an important contract. With the criteria of "may the best man win" in mind, we haven't dared ask which bidder was successful.

President Joel Gold of the Hayward Stake Presidency was awarded the use of a new Imperial automobile FOR ONE YEAR by the Beneficial Life Insurance Company, in recognition of his being the leading producer of business for tha company.

Serge J. Lauper, Patriarch and former Stake President of San Francisco Stake attended Commonwealth Club in May as a guest (although he is himself a member) of his former employer, Jack Berry of the Burroughs Corporation. They went to hear Mayor Alioto talk without stating whether they were "pro" or "anti."

Local Church members thrilled at the first time selection of a "local man" to be a member of the General Authorities. At the April Conference Elder David B. Haight was selected to be an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve. Long time local members will recall that Brother Haight was a member of the old Dimond Ward in the Old Oakland Stake, while he was the manager of the local Montgomery Ward's store in Oakland. Later he moved to Palo Alto and established his own chain of hardware stores there where he became both Mayor of the city and Palo Alto Stake President.

Mr. Haight became known as a builder of churches when within a very short time he was able to get all wards of his stake established in chapels of their own. At the same time he was involved with the Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Stanford-Palo Alto Hospital, and Channing House Retirement Center as well as several other worthwhile community activities. Later he was called to be President of the Scottish Mission, and afterwards as a Regional Representative of the Twelve.

At the time of his call to be an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, Elder Haight was serving on the endowment fund committee of Brigham Young University. Remembering the philosophy of Edmund Burke—that all that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing—Elder Haight said, "If good men are only going to worry about their own personal affairs and are not going to move out into the area of doing something of influence, then evil will carry on. If we can drop a little of the salt around, then this we need to do."

Some of the other local members are beginning to "drop a little Salt around." We note the name of Brother Dan Bodily of Niles, successful Builder and former President of the Alameda County Contractor's Association listed along with Lorenzo N. Hoopes, First Counsellor in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Presidency as members of the Alameda County Republican Central Committee Board of Directors.

Also a large number of church leaders in San Leandro Stake banding together to elect Delvar Carter, second counselor in that stake, to a position on the Castro Valley School Board. Popular church members support derives from the feeling that they have had too many ultra liberals in leadership positions in the past.

DON C. PHILLIPS

Word of Wisdom Dimensions

"Take up thy bed and walk." This was part of Jesus' miracle producing system which current medical men and nutritionists now recognise as extremely important to one's health. This month we will discover some of the reasons that we must walk to live.

Walking is a safe mild exercise to be enjoyed by all ages. There is no doubt that much of the energy, zeal and stamina that early prophets displayed were the result of having to walk great distances to carry out their heavenly appointed missions on this earth. While faith was their motivating force, physical activity was the builder of endurance (the Lord's plan for creating strong leaders of faith).

Benefits derived from walking have been long recognized in cases of diabetes, arthritis, heart ailments, strokes and many other maladies. In one article of the magazine, "Today's Health," was described a very pathetic case where-in 22 patients were faced with the loss of feet and legs as the result of gangrene. Doctor Folleo of the New York City Hospital decided to try an experiment based upon (guess what) walking. The idea being, that walking increase circulation to the lower extremities (take up thy bed and walk). As painful as it must have been these people began walking their way back to healthy legs. Only one patient remained in bed, and that patient lost her legs to amputation.

Your leg muscles are often referred to as the body's second heart. It takes good circulation to move the blood through the legs and feet, then back to the heart. If circulation is poor. waste matter is allowed to collect in veins and arteries causing a continuel reduction of blood flow to cells of the feet and legs until they slowly began to die and rot (gangrene). The natural motion of walking can thwart such an insiduous danger from heppening to you. Walking causes the leg muscles to contract (squeeze) and release against the network of veins, etc. in a pumping action which pushes the blood through the lower extremeties and aids in its return to the heart carrying away the dangerous arterial wastes.

For the next month I recommend the pleasurable movement of walking as exercise number 5. As you walk along, reacquaint yourself with God's blessings of fresh air, greenery and the wonderful people you meet in passing (smile and say hello). Your whole body will take on a wonderful glow of warmth.

May God bless you with health and happiness.

Samuel W. Taylor

Golden Gate Saints

A History Of The Church In Northern California... Part 3

Players on athletic teams look so remarkably alike in uniform that they wear numbers; hawkers cry, "you can't tell the players without a program!" The same type of uniformity exists in the historical figures of Mormonism. Except for apostates, the characters of the pioneers are practically identical. They are without fault or blemish. They made no mistakes, had no weaknesses. In fact, a standard description could be devised that would fit everyone; only the names would be different.

This presents a problem in any objective attempt to evaluate our history. The reason, of course, is obvious: Our history is peopled by the legendary pioneers, our ancestors. To point out a human failing or a mistake is to cast relflection on someone's great-grandfather. Also, our leaders were men of God led by divine guidance, so whatever they did has to be right. It is impossible that they should have human weakness (as we do), or disagree among themselves (as we do.)

The only villains of our history are people who disagreed with the leadership: this automatically makes them black-hearted baddies. But to analyze such a stereotype of historical perspective brings problems.

The character of Samuel Brannan, who led the Saints to the Golden Gate, is a case in point. Prior to April 10, 1845, he was a man without fault nor blemish, who had been honored for his labors in construction of the Kirtland temple, and now was on a mission to New York, where he had the responsible position of editing the Mormon newspaper. Then on April 10th, he suddenly was all bad, the official "NOTICE TO THE CHURCH ABROAD" certifying that he and a fellow missionary' Elder George J. Adams, had been "disfellowshipped and cut off," because "under the sacred mask of religion" they had been "practicing the most disgraceful and diabolical conduct."

Now, these are serious charges. It is difficult to understand how they could have been made, and then only six weeks later rescinded as Brannan was restored to fellowship, having proved his "innocence of the charges made against him." If he was innocent, a mistake had been made in the original charge. If Brannan was innocent, what about George J. Adams?

A similar situation existed in the cases of Oliver Cowdery, David Whitmer, John Whitmer, W. W. Phelps and Lyman E. Johnson, stalwarts all, revered figures of the early church, until suddenly accused of lying, stealing, uniting with "a gang of counterfeiters, thieves, liars and blacklegs of the deepest dye, to deceive, cheat and defraud the saints." A letter composed by Sidney Rigdon and signed by more than 80 Mormons warned the accused that they had just three days to get out—"Depart, depart, or a more fatal calamity shall befall you."

Two of these men, Cowdery, and Phelps, returned to fellowship; the charges against them were forgotten. No one can seriously believe that Oliver Cowdery and W. W. Phelps were liars, thieves, swindlers an:counterfeiters. Nor does the fact that David and John Whitmer stayed out of the church mean that the charges against their characters were true. It is unthinkable that we should accept the testimony of notorious liars as witnesses to the Book of Mormon. So we must accept the fact that the charges against them were based on emotionalism, following differences of opinion; we may believe, quite correctly, that David and John Whitmer and Lyman E. Johnson were wrong in disagreeing with church leadership, yet I feel we must admit that they were good men sincere in their convictions.

Fortunately, Mormon scholars today are taking a more objective viewpoint of our history. They are trying to find the actual human beings behind the cardboard stereotypes. I doubt if anyone's faith will be injured by the discovery that the pioneers were just as human as we are. Actually, this may be to many of us a faith promoting fact, as we realize that the sainted pioneers achieves miracles despite being no stronger nor better than you or me.

In my own case, a suppressed fact of history seems a remarkable tribute to the characters of Brigham Young and my grandfather, John Taylor. Our historians have carefully erased all evidence that these two men were never friends. They had a deep-seated personality clash. And yet despite the fact that they held a cordial dislike for each other, they maintained a respect for the position and abilities of the man they could not admire. More than that, they worked together in the gospel for almost forty years, never letting personal animosity interfere with church work. How many of us today are big enough to meet such a challenge?

The Main Forum

The Gospel In Perspective

Morgan D. King

Mormon Notes

GOOD MORNING STARSHINE
THE EARTH SAYS HELLO.
YOU TWINKLE ABOVE US
WE TWINKLE BELOW.

-Hair

In case you haven't heard, this is The Age of Aquarius, which is the age of harmony, understanding, and, among a few other things, the celebration of the planet Earth. It is, in fact, the age of Ecology, which is the scientific name for the study of the interdependence of all of Nature's goodies, like grass, air, people, water, fish, factories, smog, cars, grasshoppers, porcupines and bacteria, wives, and whatever.

Mormons have always been ecology-conscious, which is to say we have traditionally had a respect for our natural environment. A recent dispatch from BYU says, "Thousands of Brigham Young University students will trade their books for buckets, brooms and shovels May 1 for the annual Y-Day Clean up activities. Vacant lots, unpainted houses and other "eyesores" in the Provo area will be worked on by an estimated 15,000 ecology-conscious students. . . ."

Earth-Day was celebrated world-wide recently, and a new song was created for the occasion. May I sing it? Happy Earth day to you, happy Earth day to you, Happy Earth day dear everybody, happy Earth day to you.

Scientists tell us that the major threat to our environment and to life itself, is overpopulation. It seems too many human beings all doing their thing is upsetting the balance of nature. In response to this, a new movement has started up around the world, called the STOP–AT–TWO movement. The idea is that everybody should have no more than two children. Now we Mormons love our environment, but we also love our babies, and such an idea as stopping at two has raised more than one eyebrow in Zion.

There is one Latter-Day Saint, however, who rather likes the idea.

Richard Brown, a Mormon, is President of the Environmental Law Society at the School of Law, U.C., Davis. He served a mission in Australia, graduated from BYU in English, and married. I talked with him in the Society Headquarters, which he calls "the ecology room." He sat with his feet propped up on a desk, toying a ring of keys in his left hand. When I asked him what he did on Earth day, he jingled the keys thoughtfully and leaned back in his chair.

"I gave a speech to some high school students on legal tools available for saving the environment."

"This isn't just a problem for lawyers, though. Everybody is involved. Mormons would seem to have as great a responsibility as anyone in protecting the environment.

The question is, are we, as individuals, aware of the problem? I would say no, but that applies to everyone, not just Mormons. Provo has a smog problem. Salt Lake City has one of the highest birth rates of any city in the U.S. We have to realize that just living the Gospel isn't necessarily going to make the problem go away. When the Lord said multiply and replenish the Earth, he didn't say over-stock."

"Do you have any children?" I asked.

"No."

"Want any?" I asked.

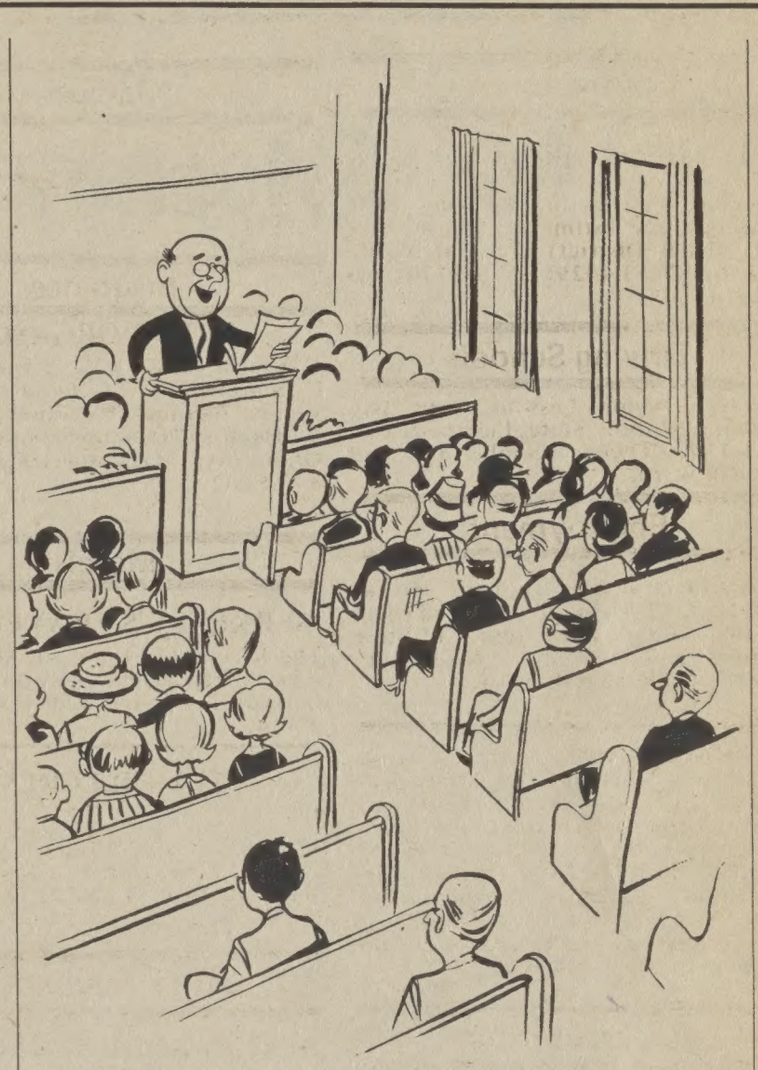
"Sure," he said, "as many as the environment will tolerate."

"Will you stop at two?"

The keys tinkled momentarily in his hand.

"Certainly," he said.

"Well," I said, "Do your thing."



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Local Stake Conference Schedule

JUNE 6
Walnut Creek Regional

JUNE 13-14—
Walnut Creek Stake

JUNE 13—
SanFrancisco Regional at San Mateo Stake Center

VOTE JOHN HARMER

For Attorney General

A LAW AND ORDER CANDIDATE

John Harmer is a graduate of Univ. of Utah. An active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Glendale Stake. Married in the Temple, they have 5 children and one Indian foster child. He is an attorney in the state of California. Now a State Senator from the 21st district. John Harmer will fight lawlessness. He is against the dangerous trend in our courts toward over-permissiveness. John Harmer is qualified and willing to fight for us. He will fight against drug abuse. It is now a "two man" race between Younger & Harmer. Younger has the big money behind him. However you can do something NOW. Send in contributions. Walk the precinct and ask each and every registered Republican to get out and vote. To vote for Harmer for Attorney General. It's our opportunity to express interest for genuine integrity. If we pass up this chance to get Harmer on the November ballot we should never complain about law and order. It will serve us right. John Harmer is endorsed by Republicans and Democrats. He was overwhelmingly endorsed by the United Republicans of California. He is OUR CANDIDATE! Please, EVERYONE, let's get out and vote for Harmer! Let's get another Republican to vote for Harmer.

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